FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

#### OF ILLINOIS. NEWS ITEMS.

The President, on the 26th, nominated John W. Caldwell, of Ohio, Minister to Boli-

It is stated that the Ways and Means Com mittee have agreed to retain the whiskey tax

The New Jersey democrate have agreed to idate for President.

Major Gen. McCall died on the 25th, at Gen. Hancook removed certain members of

the New Orleans council. Gen. Grant directed the old members to be re-instated, and Gen. Hancock has complied. The Kentucky Senate has postponed until next January a bill for the benefit of common

schools. Democratic Legislatures are very John A. Brooks, a member of the Kentucky signed. Mr. Brooks was elected by a Democratic majority of between six and seven hun-

his determination to act beneeforth with the Republican party. The Republicans of North Carolina have nominated W. W. Holden for Governor. The Republicans of Kentucky have nomi-

dred, and in his letter of resignation declared

nated R. T. Baker for Governor. Disraeli has been made Prime Minister of

The New York Constitutional Convention adjourned on the 29th, after adopting the Constitution by a vote of 84 to 31.

In secret session of the Senste, on the 28th that the Senate would hold no intercourse votes. We hope to hear no more with the President pending the impeachment trial. The resolution was defeated by a large

In the U. S. Senate, on the 28th, Mr-McCreery, the new Senator from Kentucky, appeared and was sworn in. The Georgia Constitutional Convention

has decided to remove the State Capitol from Milledgeville to Atlanta. Adjutant General Thomas has sued Mr.

Stanton for malicious prosecution and fals imprisonment; damages \$100,000. The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture says

crops in that region are very promising. Court, will be applied for this week. New Orleans dispatches say that General

Hancock saks to be relieved from command of the Fifth District, on account of General Grant's order reinstating the removed members of the City Council.

Ex-Gov. Ford, of Ohio, died in Washington, D. C., of pneumonis, on Saturday.

At the city election in Omaha, Nebraska, chosen -Mayor by 483 majority. Other city ere elected by an average majority of 200. The council stands four Republicans

tender Act, till December.

It is reported that the President has retain.

Municipal elections were held in the cities of Portland, Bath, Loco, and Lewiston, Maine, Monday. The Republicans were victorious

Those who think the President has done no wrong-no unconstitutional act-in his ordering Gen. Thomas to take charge of the War the Standing Committee on Privi-Office, had better read the Constitu- leges and Elections reported on the time by raising ten cent funds for tion of the United States once more, case of contest of the seat occupied men too infamous to be permitted to their muchaches. On my return to Fort ed Mr. Stanton to resign. This story, and with more care and attention by Mr. Jones, of Vinton. The rethan they have heretofore done. port denies Mr. Jones' right to the efforts of the army, fighting for the That instrument does not permit the seat, and awards it to his contestant, Constitution. We say that it seems President to remove an officer and Mr. Onderdonk. It ignores the de- strange to us that these men should appoint another man to fill the place cisions of the Supreme Court, and now be orating about the sacredness od interim, while the Senate is in ses- argues that only persons without any sion, without its advice and consent. admixture of black blood whatever stroy. The Constitution is very clear and can be considered "white" in the explicit on this point, hence there sense of the Constitution. Hence can be no question of the unconsti- the Committee rejects all the votes tutional act of the President. He at cast by visibly admixed persons for tempted to do, without consultation Mr. Jones. The report was made with the Senate, the very act the the special order for to-day, Thurs- WM. NASH, Esq., Constitution says he shall not do day. without such consultation, and its The democrats are surely jewels ed from a journey of several hundred uphold Mr. Johnson in his violations of without such consultation, and its consent. Is there no crime in this? of consistency! At Washington the Democrats profess to be great lovers laws of Congress are of no force—

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the following extract from an opinion of of the Constitution—pretend to abhor all violations of its provisions—and yet we find them, in this matter, taking sides with the President—uphold—subjecting him to impeachment—unsee a great many of your readers known of your readers known and ing sides with the President—uphold—subjecting him to impeachment—unsee a great many of your readers known of your readers known are a great many of your readers kn ing his unconstitutional acts—and, til first passed upon by the Supreme me, and I want what I write to appear crat, and stands high in the confidence at the same time, denouncing Con- Court. At Columbus the Supreme grammatical and correct, and they of the President, but that does not gress for its adherence to the Con. Court is wholly ignored, and its de will give me credit for it. stitution, in wishing to punish the cisions treated with contempt. What violation of that sacred instrument, beauties these democrats are, to be But, democracy does many things sure! Such wisdom—such states that are not consistent with their manship—can be found no-where, ex that are not consistent with their manship—can be found no-where, ex leaving this post, the first thing that is of interest to the transfer of the 31st of Dec., 1867, Lieut. Phelps, of Point Pleasant, 1867, Lie stitution, in wishing to punish the cisions treated with contempt. What professions, and this is one of them. cept in that party which taught that of interest to the traveler is the Pacha cated to him in a friendly way my

father of Gen. Grant, wrote the plat if it did withdraw, that the General tribe claimed to have been driven from such collision should occur. I told attention. It was, however, settled by form of the last Whig convention Government had no authority to the southern portion of Old Mexico, him that he had no right, nor had the Congress in Mr. Filmore's time.held in Ohio. He was, however, bring it back. previously, a Jackson democrat, hav. ing voted for "Old Hickory" both times that he was a candidate. He is Johnson in the War Office matter .- combs, are still there, relics of a once laws of Congress since the foundation to change it so as to notify him as Vice now a Republican, and an active supThis was to be expected. A sheet tribe. The surrounding country bears that they were unconstitutional. That the was voted down by a large majority in porter of the Congressional policy of Reconstruction. The pure Jacksonian democrats are nearly all that
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As yet no amendment as to the mat-

The annual State election in Gallipolis Journal. New Hampshire occurs next Tuesbim. At a crowded meeting of dem. days to prepare for the trial. patch editor exchanges with him, and follows: present the Hon. John P. Stockton as a can-

is a "white man's government." the vote was almost unanimous fying the General." This settles the question about a "so- while others are of the impression ning, when we started to Fort Wingate, &c .. - which small fry democrats months. have rung in our ears for so long a Mr Summer proposed a resolution declaring time, and settled, too, by democratic

> day) at Columbus. It is expected tor. that it will declare in favor of Hon-Ben. Wade for Vice President. Gen. Grant, for President, will have little or no opposition.

upon this subject.

the prospects of the peach and other fruit don't know which - talk about Con- that it is all chargeable to the Union tribe is peaceable and industrious, they It is reported that the long talked of que ary" proceedings. Impeachment, in things do exist at Washington, and we

During its existance five trials by im- democrats must bear the responsibil- feet artist to add a picture to the gal-The Supreme Court has continued all cases, peachment have been presented by ity, and not the Union party. the House of Representatives, and passed upon by the Senate. The ed the following lawyers for his defense:- first was as early as 1797, and was James T. Brady, Charles O'Conor, Ben T. that of William Blount, a Senator cracy of Franklin county, called to as they choose. No introductions are Curtis, J. S. Black, A. G. Thurman, William of the United States from Tennessee. S Groesbeck, William Schley and Reverdy The second was in 1804, and was that or John Pickering, a Judge of the Struck with the appearance of the with the privilege. But beware when men who seemed to have control of she goes to be seated that you neglect three others, all Judges of the Uni- the meeting. A few years ago, when not to hunt her rebose, or shawl, and The McCardle case was before the United considered "revolutionary" proceed-States Supreme Court Monday. Judge Black ings, but rather proceedings strictly opened the argument in a lengthy speech on within the Constitutional power of ed in calling meetings and making

### The Senatorial Contest,

respected and obeyed.

a State had no cuthority to withdraw been built fifteen hundred years ago, by Tribus Consequences, especially if any President, has attracted considerable of Indians. This

The editor of the Dispatch fully belief. The tribe has long been extinct indorses the action of President but their church, false gods and catathat will abuse a Judge for deciding evidence of having been extensively President possessed no such power, the House, and by 38 to 8 in the Sen

The Washington News.

The situation of affairs at the Na- At Santa Fe we took stage for Alday, March 10th. This being the tional Capitol is fully related in our buquerque, one hundred and fifty first election in the great campaign extracts, published elsewhere. There miles further south. A six hours ride of 1868, the result will be looked for is no change, beyond the natural brought us to the banks of the Rio with much interest. By the way, we progress of events. Articles im. Grande, which all along as far as we notice that the democrats of this peachment were reported to the traveled was beautifully diversified refuse to have any thing to do with Senate. It will take the Senate some At Albuquerque we left the stage line,

ocrats, in Lebanon, N. H., one day We will give the articles of imcratic paper. We presume the Dis from the Cincinnati Gazette, as Mexican guide to show us the trail.

"They are framed upon the violaof democratic principles and that this ing to remove the Secretary of War the Senate was in session, without its the present body was not a legal of War by intimidation and threats into dark, dismal and rocky canons. Senate while ten States were unrep- from holding his office; the conspiranot take action upon impeachment him receive and act upon orders re until all the States are represented, ceived direct from him without notiand drove off four thousand head of

from Kentucky-"eld Tom" McCree goes there. A sojourn in the mounry-that "he loves women, and is a tains of twenty days completed our good judge of the pure article of business. Col. Hart, of the 37th In-The Ohio State Republican Bourbon, and goes to horse races." fantry, very kindly tendered us an Convention meets to-day (Wednes A good record for a Kentucky Sena- This more comfortable way of traveling

> nue-contraction of the currencyextravagance, corruption, &c .- on lection of the revenue-if the cur a fandang

The Ohio State Journal, in place, its elements are the same in every section of the country. Every body noticing the meeting of the demo- attends, accompanied or unaccompaned indorse President Johnson in his necessary among the attendants rich or unconstitutional acts, well says:

Upon entering the Hall we were graceful as a fawn, and seeming pleased led States Courts. These were not the Constitution was in danger of softly spread it over her shoulders. being trampled under foot by a She puts it up for an insult if you don't wicked rebellion, these men were very quiet. They were not engag- For freedom from vulgarity or immodthe unconstitutionality of the Reconstruction the National Congress, and as such inflamatory speeches for the purpose by either the Americans or French. of inciting their followers to enter Politeness and courtesy to every stranthe army and resist the armies of the ger in the company is the cardinal virpeople, who had repudiated the Constitution and framed a new one — The senoritas are always accompanied to-day. In the Ohio Senate, on the 28th, They were very peaceful gentlemen of the Constitution which they and

### Letter from New Mexico.

[Correspondence of the Gallipolis Journal.] FORT UNION, NEW MEXICO, Feb. 12, 1868.

DEAR SIR :- I have just return

On the evening of the 31st of Dec., prevent him from fairly and honestly hundreds of years before Cortez landed President, to disobey any law of Con- When the usual resolution came up to

information concerning this territory FROM WASHINGTON. PROGRESS OF AFFAIRS.

ial Dispatches to the Cincinnati Gazette

can go hence."

its session Menday.

enced against him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-12 M.

State are somewhat different from House on Saturday for its approval, also some very nice haciendas. The their allies in Ohio. In the former They were probably voted on on country is low, flat and sandy, soil rich they use the negro-in the latter they Monday, and on Tuesday sent to the and is cultivated entirely by irrigation. hired Mexican ponies, crossed the Rio Grande, and started west on the 35th parallel, having a journey of one hunlast week, the crowd was addressed peachment in full next week, and in dred and sixty miles to perform the full-blooded negro." He is the meantime fornish the following through Malpice, Massa, hostile tribes. called Dr. Ball, and edits a demo-statement of their contents, copied We abandoned the road, employed a The trail though more difficult to travel, is less dangerous from Indians and his paper, boasting of the progress tion of the Constitution in attempt banditti. Our party at this time consisted of only four Americans and our and to put another in office, while guide, and the utmost caution was ecessary for our safety, and I must day, in the discussion of the rules to govern impeachment, Mr. Davis, of possession of the office by force and cliffs and masss, where one false step Kentucky, raised the question that arms, and to prevent the Secretary would have hurled me hundreds of feet Twenty-seven hours in the saddle and resented. He was met by Reverdy States in the War Department, and a Mexican town of twelve hundred in-Legislature from Webster county, has re- Johnson and Mr. Bayard, of Dela upon his attempt to instigate Gen. habitants. Here fortunately for our little ware, both democrats, who took Emory to violate the law which re. party we were compelled to stop to rest strong ground against the validity of quires that all orders relating to ourselves and ponies, and had we purany such position, and, upon Mr. military operations, issued by the Davis' motion, that the Senate should General of the American Feisting to ourselves and polices, and had we pursued our journey that evening, we would all doubtless have performed the General of the Army, and to make journey we so much dread. For about five o'clock on that evening the Nava sheep, immediately on the road we against Mr. Davis, only the Kentucky

Some suppose that the trial may were traveling. We remained in be brought to a close in two weeks, Cubero until dark the following evecalled Congress"-"illegal body," that it will run into the Summer thirty-one miles distant. This journey we performed in two hours and fifty five minutes and I don't think I eve Lo It is said of the New Senator felt more grateful than when the sentinel at the out post challenged, who compelled us to follow the road, which brought us through the Pueblo Indian The democrats talk much of town of Laguna. I am wholly unable frauds in the collection of the reve- to give a description of this tribe, their mode of living, &c. Their houses are ment was actually passed." The very Among those talked about for his built of adobe and without doors; their promptness and decision of Congress counsel, are J. Black, Chas. O'Conner mode of entrance is by ladders, which People who are either very ig- the part of the General Government, are always drawn up at night for the elements in the District usually most porant or extremely knavish - we and would have the people believe protection of the inhabitants. This boisterous and disorderly. The watching of railroad trains and the inspection gress being engaged in "revolution- party. Now, the truth is, if these trented us kindly, gave us touly, (which of lower places of resort, has shown is made of meal) the only kind of food that there have been fewer arrivals of they seemed to possess. On our return roughs within the last forty eight hours presented for the repeal of the road law stead of being a "revolutionary" pro believe they do to a greater extent we spent a few days in the towns of than on any previous occasion of public of 1867; also three petitions for free ceeding, is expressly provided for in the constitution, and, should An and nobody else, are responsible for tended several Bailies and witnessed a there has also been less violence of on contract. Bills were introduced to drew Johnson be deposed from the them. They have the exclusive great deal of the national sport. Cock language, and there are abundant evi-How foolish, then, is it for people to last, indorsed Andy Johnson as this brutal sport. Sunday night is talk about a "revolution"-armed le- walking in pure democratic paths .- also their great Bailie night, although Monday, George M. Robert , Republican, was chosen Mayor by 483 majority. Other city gions, and blood shedding, and Dic-

Presidency thereby, the proceedings control of the administration, and would be as constitutional as his election. They have the excussive fighting on Sunday immediately after church. The principal part of the male are utterly disgusted with the Presidency that the democratic State convention of would be as constitutional as his election of a Probate Judge on an inhabitants of these towns collect on dent's course, and are, in consequence, the decision of a Probate Judge on an tion was to the Vice Presidency .- Columbus, on the 8th of January the plaza, form a ring and commence expressing very unfriendly wishes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. It has not been so quiet on the Potomac since McClellan's time as to-night. Impeachments are no new thing in rency is contracted-if extravagan the year. The glare and blaze of the been no ruffle of excitement to-day, of 200. The council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands four Republicans Impeacuments are no new thing in the council stands for the council st lery of Mexican life. The fashion of building, and ended by getting his own for an appropriation for opening Racthe fandange is not varied by time or private mail and leaving without mak-This afternoon Thomas had a long interview with Mr. Johnson, in which

poor. Bow to the lady you would like

to dance with and up she steps as

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esty, the Senoritas cannot be equaled

tue of all Mexican men and women.

you again on my return.

Truly yours, &c.,

Robert J. Walker on the Law.

the latter had much to ask concerning the questions put to Thomas in the exmination before the Impeachment Committee yesterday. The White House has been visited by quite a number of the President's

friends to-day. It is very evident that their spirits are good deal broken, and most do not hesitate privately either to censure Mr. Johnson, or to admit that he has made a sad blunder for them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. . There has been no excitement, either

A story has gained considerable our rency that Senators Fessenden and their padres, who are constantly watchng the actions of the hombres toward Trumbull and Gen. Grant have advisremain in the country, and in organ. Union I found several copies of the together with others to the effect that izing secret societies to thwart the Journal, that had arrived during my certain Republican Senators are sure to absence, and I assure you nothing could vote to acquit the President, was starthave been more gratifying to me than ed at the White House, and are insistto read the local news of my loved ed upon for evident reasons. Mr. native city. I am also glad to learn Stanton has seen neither Mr. Trumbull that you have a prospect of a Railroad, or Fessenden for ten days, and as to their friends, the rebels, failed to de- which will be of great advantage to Gen. Grant, his advise has been very your long isolated city. I expect to go different from anything looking toward to Santa Fe in a few days, and will write resigning. A story has also been sent grounds kept for camp meeting pur-Carter has been constantly visiting Mr. Stanton, passing to the War Department to consult, and back to the vide for an emigration commission bench to rule. This is another White House fabrication, as Judge Carter has The especial attention of those who writ against Thomas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. The actual presentation of articles of npeachment upon the floor of the House created comparatively little excitement. The galleries were only comfortably full; but during the reading of the report of the Impeachment Committee, there was unusual quiet and attention. It was introduced by

The point as to whether the articles

be displaced. Washington could not be more quiet than it is to-night.

Judge Carter has just discharged and asked to transfer the case to the Cary and Stewart were not admitted. o the Court but not to the Marshal, day.

was concurred in by the Court; and as change there has been very marked .the accused had no disposition to evade At first there was a defiant spirit that new Kanawha Packet is to be called the issues of the trial, and could be boded serious trouble. This has not the Mountain Boy, and that the above reached at any moment. Mr. Merrick only passed away, but great deprested a motion for a final discharge, and Judge Carter, after condent's Sunday organ of one week ago idea that the new packet Mountain Boy, sulting with the full bench, granted it, was filled with threats of resistance and and announced: "Gen. Thomas, you appeals to riot and revolution. To-day wha trade. But Capt. Watson says that an go hence."

the same paper contents itself with indreams should be taken adversely dicating the weakness of the charges. This will explain why it is that he is tion at the War Department is unchanged. The movements of Gen. Thomas only partisan. Those nearest the Presare awaited with interest. The discident say he has abandoned all very lively, and indicates future prosperity for the Sechler.—Kanawha Valley Sentinel. charge of Thomas only relieves him thoughts of resistance, and feels that from confinement. The case will come the army is wholly alienated from him before the Grand Jury, which begins He keenly feels the denunciations of leading Democrats and the complaints The situation elsewhere than at the of many of his political advisers that he impeachment Committee rooms, and either ignored their counsel, or acted Judge Carter's Court, has been quiet without consulting them. It is known enough. Mr. Stanton was at the War that a number of these do not hesitat Office transacting business as usual.—
to tell him that his case is hopeless, and
The requisitions he made on the Treasuthat Democrats can do nothing for ry Department were returned this bim. Among these, it is understood in

morning all properly signed and count-ersigned. The President probably matter up. Mr. McCullouch's recogconcluded it would not be altogether nition of Mr. Stanton, in honoring his advisable, just at present to direct the requisitions, has given no pleasure at Secretary of the Treasury to dishonor the White House, and the action of them. Had he done so, the order Robert J. Walker, in advising strongly would have made a new link in the against forcing trouble, and in sustain articles of impeachment, and had Mr. ing Gen. Emory, have all combined to McCullouch taken the responsibility break down the spirits of Mr. Johnson himself of refusing to sign them, pro- amazingly. His confidential friends peedings would at once have been com- say he has now absolutely no plan whatever for the fature, outside of sub-Regarding the general quiet of the mitting, with the best grace imaginable city, to use the language of an officer, to the regular forms of impeachment whose duty it has been to keep inform- So far as can be learned, he is at pres ed through detectives and policemen of ent disinclined to appear in person, the whole temper of the city, "It never though it is thought possible has been taller than since the impeach- appear to plead in the first case.

has apparently completely cowed the and David D. Field.

#### Ohio Legislature.

application for the removal of a guar-

House.-Petitions were presented for compensation for losses by citizens SIDES during the Morgan raid; for free trade CORN MEAL amend an act to regulate the fees of Clerks of Courts of Common Pleas. A FLOUR Thomas took a short walk through the was passed. Petitions were presented coon Creek. A resolution was adopting any demand on Mr. Stanton for his ed instructing the committee on school lands to inquire in regard to making general the principles of an act to regulate the rate of school lands and the surrender of permanent leases,

FEB. 25-Senate .- The bill giving sureties who pay the judgements against their principals additional remedies was passed. The bill providing that election precincts may be composed of parts of two townships to avoid dividing towns, was passed. Bills were introduced to exempt from execution and sale one sewing or knitting machine used by the owner for the support of his or her family; to create the office of county school superintendent.

House .- Petitions were presented for at the Capitol or the War Department the repeal of the present road law and the re-enactment of the old one; for a law legalizing ten per cent. interest .-A bill supplementary to an act for the C L O T H I N G encouragement of agriculture was pass-ed. A bill to protect the people from empiricism, and elevate the standard of the medical profession, was passed. The bill to amend section eight of the liquor law of 1864 was lost.

FEB. 26-Senate .- A petition was presented for widening Raccoon river. Bills were introduced to enable build ing loan associations to become bodies corporate; to exempt from taxation abroad over the country that Judge poses; to amend the act of 1844 to prevent the growth of the Canada thistle; a substitute for the Senate bill to pro-House .- Petitions were presented for

a law authorizing the election of an adnot seen Mr. Stanton till to-day, since ditional Judge in the Seventh Judicial the application of the Secretary for a circuit. House bill requiring the elecon the second day of county fairs was passed. FEB. 27 -- Senate .- The entire day was

spent up to the adjournment in discusfered by Mr. Dangler, exempting from working the roads colored men who cannot vote. House -- House bill to admit to record

wills which have been destroyed by

accident was passed. A bill was introduced to amend the act establishing schools for colored children; also a bill to facilitate the settlement of estates .-Also a bill to amend the act to authorize county commissioners to construct roads. A resolution was adopted instructing the Military Committee to in quire in relation to a rumor that the Quartermaster General of the State had drawn arms from the arsenal and distributed them to the Grand Army of the Republic. A bill concerning the rights and liabilities of husband and wife in the real estate and property of the wife. A resolution, offered by Mr. Yeoman, instructing the Temperance Rev. A. S. WILLIAMS, A. M., Committee to inquire as to the propriet of visiting inebriate asylums in other States, with the view of establishing a similar one in this State, was adopted. Mrs. SARAH H. WILLIAMS, sonian democrats are nearly all that way now.

There are 180,000 dogs in Ohio, and for the year 1866 they destroyed \$126,000 worth of sheep.

The Athens Station-house, on the M & C. Railroad, was destroyed by fire a few days since—Freight valued at \$1,000 was also destroyed.

Stage ride we find ourselves in Santa the laws of Compress must be exclusively a judicial power, and that all the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south of Fort Union. Santa Fe is the capitation of the Property was not only the stroyed \$126,000 worth of sheep.

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The House, and that all the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles such the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for House mans a sericial of the Territory, and contains about eight thousand inhabitants. Of this number of the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of the laws of the laws of Compress must be obeyed and the miles south for the laws of th the contested seat of Mr. Jones made a report in favor of Mr. Onderdonk.—
The matter was laid on the table.
The Senate then adjourned till Tuesday at three o'clock,

The committee in the case of the case of the contest of Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Geology, Physical Geography, Zoology, &c.

For further information apply to the Principal, at Cheshire, Gallia county, Ohio.

DANIEL MAUCK, Pres.

near friends to be greatly alarmed at corporate bodies, with powers to erect GALLIA ACADEMY the situation, and, withal, rather des-pondent. The conviction is continual-peal of the stock law; and for a law ly deepening among most of the Con-servatives that Mr. Johnson will surely Superintendent. The House also adourned till Tuesday.

BRAD AKER'S DREAM .- We took a with his counsel, Dick Merrick and House held a caucus to-night to agree week, and found Capt. Watson in high Bradley, Sr., came before Judge Carter upon candidates for the managers, spirits, more lively than usual, on ac Criminal Court. This was not granted after consultation with the full bench.

Mr. Merrick then stated that the prisoner surrendered himself to the Marshall. The Court replied that he could surrender himself to his bond or to the Court himself to his bond or the court himself to Mountain Boy carries a big club, with

and the Court would discharge without bail, as the prosecution certified to the high character of the accused, and this concern the White House. The Our readers will understand that the will become supreme ruler of the Kana-

MARRIED.

DIED.

SHEPARD—In this city, on Tuesday last, o menmonia, Mrs. Charlotte M., wife of Mr. A. O Shepard, in the 56th year of her age. GARD-In this city, Feb. 26th, 1868, after short but savere illness, Mrs. Mary Jane Gar wife of Mr. John Gard, in the 45th year of he

#### MARKETS."

CINCINNATI, March 2. Gold 1 40.

FLOUR .- The market active, but o change in prices. WHEAT .- Demand fair, but at rath er lower prices. Winter red \$2,45. Corn.-The market firm at 82 to

OATS .- Though the offerings are arge, prices rule firm at 67c. Coopers' Stuff .-- Peles are in better demand. Green bbl. poles \$20. Rough bbl. staves 814 to 816.

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Tuesday, March 24th, 1868 Length of Term, Tuition, A. FACULTY:

Miss ELLEN D. HARN.

T. W. Hanpron, Ser'y.

Wednesday, March 11th. GEORGE S. MILLS, PRINCIPAL Gallipolis March 5, 1868 .- 3w. Stone ware

THE NEXT TERM OF GALLIA ACAD-

#### Notice to Mechanies.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received bershurg; at which time the Contract will be sold to the lawest and best bidder. The

Gallia county, Ohie.
R. CALLAGHAN, Scory.
Chambersburg, March 5, 1868.—3w.

#### White Lead, Oil, etc. 500 Kegs and Cans

BEST Quality White Lead of different brands, just received. Also, Linkey Oil, Turpentine, Japan Bryer, Putte, etc., etc. for sale in quantities to surf HENKING, ALLEMONG & Co.: March 5, 1868.

#### Notice! John Chick, )

David Howell Court of Common Pleas THE said defendant, David Howell, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the said plafutiff, John Chiek, did on the 26th day of February, A. D. Chick, did on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1868, file his petition in the said Court of Common Pleas, against him, acting forth that on the 5th day of February, 1868, the said defendant executed and delivered to the said plaintiff, his writing obligatory, whereby he undertook and promised to pay to said plaintiff, one day after date, the sum of one hundred dollars; that the said sum is due and payable from the said defendant to the said plaintiff, with interest thereon from February 8th, 1868, and for which said plaintiff asks judgment. With said petition was filed an affidavit that said defendant had departed from said Gallia county, the place of his residence, with intent to defraud his creditors, and his present place of residence is unknown. An order of attachment was issued with the summons in said action. with the summons in said action.

The said defendant is required to appe

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and answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 9th day of April, 1868.
JOHN CHICK,
March 5, IS68.—6w.]
Plaintiff.

#### Notice!

Alexander McCall.

Against
David Howell.

Court of Common Pleas.

THE said defendant, David Howell, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the said plaintiff, Alexwill take notice that the said plaintiff, Alexander McCall, of said Gallia county, did on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1868, file his petition in said Court of Common fless, against him, setting forth that on the 25th day of February, 1868, the said delandant was indebted to the said plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, for so much money before that time paid, laid out and ex-pended to and for the use of the said defendant at his request, and praying judgment against and defendant for said sun of \$150.00, with interest thereon from December 5th, 1866. That with the said potition was filed an officiavit that said defendant had departed from said Gallia county the place of his residence, with intent to defraud his creditors, 0,00@12,00 and his present place of residence is un-9,00@12,00 and his present place of residence is un-80 to 70 known. An order of attachment was issued \$11 00 to 11 50. with the sunnams in said action. with the summons in said action.

The said defendant is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the thir Saturday after the 9th day of April, 1868.

ALEXANDER MCCALL,

Plaintiff.

Abraham Gilbert and Ga'lia County, David Howell.

March 5, 1868.-6w.1

HE said defendant, David Howell, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the said plaintiffs, Abraham Gilbert and William H. Clark, of said Gallia county, did on the 27d day of February, 1868, file their petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for said Gallia county, against him, setting forth that on the first day of February, A. D. 1868, the said de-fendant was indebted to said plaintiffs to the sum of \$330 00, for so much money before that time phid. Isid out and expended to and for the use of the said defendant at his request, and praying judgment sganst said defendant for said sum of \$130.00, with interest thereon. That with said petition was filed an affidavit that the said defendant had departed from the said Gallia county, the place of his former residence, with intent to defraud his creditors, and an order of at-

action.

The said defendant is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the third after the 9th day of April, 1868. ABRAHAM GILBERT, WM. H. CLARK.
March 5, 1868.—6w.] Plaintiffs

### Sale of Real Estate.

IN pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court of Gallia county. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the sixth (6) day of April, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the following described real estate, situate in said Gallia county, and state of Ohio, to-wit:— Gallia county, and state of Ohio, to-wit:—
Commencing at the northeast corner of section No. thirty-three (33.) township No. four
(4,) in range No. fifteen (15.) in the Ohio
Company's Purchase, running thence west
eighty (80) rods; thence south eighty (80)
rods; thence east eighty (80) rods to the
section line; thence north along said section
line to the place of beginning; containing
forty (40) acres, more or less. Appraised at
the sum of eight hundred dollars (\$30.00.)
Terms of sale, one-third cash in hand, onethird in six months, and one-third in twelve
months from the day of sale, with interest;
payments to be secured by mortuage on the payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold. To be sold free of dower.
WILLIAM WILLIAMS. Adm'r of David Null, dec'd.

March 5, 1868.—4w.

25Bbls. Best Quality Rye Flour, 20 Bbls Onion Setts Just received and for sale by HENKING, ALLEMONG & Co.

100 Barrels

CHOICE PEACH BLOW POTATORS, in Store and for sale by HENKING, ALLEMONG & Co.

# PRESSED HAY

For Sale! THE subscriber has on hand for sale, near

ONE HUNDRED TONS OF PRESSED HAY

in Bales averaging about three hundred and forty pounds each. It is well baled, and in Peb 27, 1868.—3w\*] - Gallipolis, Ohio

Sugars!